Ionarch of Persia Squelches Laugh Indulged In by Court at His Expense.

The shah of Persia has been sufget even.

to look at the tooth. He was lovers Magazine. about bow himself out, when the shah stopped him and asked to see his case of instruments. He ex-

still more; he would like illustralons. Could not the dentist how just what was done if some of the gentlemen of the snite standing about would serve as with him?

The master of the horse had an immediate engagement, as had very other officer in the room, excepting only the grand vizier-and he is toothless. The shah is no tonger laughed at.

KOREA GOLD MINING GROWS

Output Statistics of 1898 and 1902 Chow That Industry Is Fast Gaining Ground.

Korea possesses gold mines whose output has increased from \$1,158,000 in 1898 to \$2,509,000 in 1902. It has also mines of iron, silver, copper, coal, etc. The greater part of the gold is exported to Japan. Iron, although present in large quantities, can hardly be said to be exploited. As a matter of fact, iron used in Japanese foundries comes from China. Coal of medium quantity is equally abundant, but it is hardly exploited. Copper is extracted in several districts. During the last two years 564,433 pounds, valued at 151,044, were mined.

It is stated, in the Morning Journal, that the southern portion of Korea belongs to the crown, and that it is necessary to have a spevial authorization to develop it. A request for such concession should be presented through a diplomatic representative of the country of which the petitioner is a resident. As a rule these requests are denied, owing to the Korean's dislike of foreigners, and there are many difficulties to be surmounted before work can be

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Miniature German Railway Makes Trips Between Stations Unaccompanied by Engineer.

no parallel is found in this country. Its peculiarity is that its mines at Stassfurt. The train consists of 30 trucks, each carrying half a ton of salt. The engines are electric, of 24 horse-power each. As it approaches a station, of the train automatically rings a bell, and the station attendant turns a switch to receive it. He is able to stop it at any moment. To start It again he stands on the locomotive, switches on the current, and then descends again before the engine has gained speed.

Deaths on the Rail.

and accidents on British and pines, as certainly happens with American railways is startling, the tusks of the Indian elephant On British railways only one pas- which are left in the jungle. senger in something less than 200,000,000 is killed, while on American railways the fatal Boston Globe.

JAPANESE TRAINS FILTHY. Without Much Alteration They Might Be Made to Serve as Pigstys.

The railway traveler in Japan ering from toothache of late, says | buys a first, second or third-class he New York Times, but the of ticket; or, if he wishes to go ending tooth has not yet been cheaper still, he can get a ticket icawn, for the reason that by the entitling him simply to stand on fime the court dentist, an Amer- the platform! Many of the cars can, can reach the imperial apart- can be entered either from the ments the imperial proprietor has side or end. The principal differlost his courage. On this account ence between the first and second a little joking has been indulged in class coaches is the color of the upby certain of his highness' en holstery. None of the cars are tourage, under the rose, of course, very clean. Many of the thirdthough not concealed quite care- class coaches could serve, without fully enough-for the shah dis much alteration, as ordinary pigcovered it, and then proceeded to stys. This is all the more remark able when the incomparable The tooth began to give trouble. cleanliness of the Japanese home The dentist was sent for. On his life, even of the humblest, is taken serival he was not even permitted | into consideration, says the Book-

An explanation of this may be that the Japanese have little regard for the cleanliness of any amined each one with interested place where they keep their shoes, curiosity, and then began asking or clogs, on. The European room, what certain ones were used for. for example, which has been es-This seemed to interest him tablished in a few Japanese homes, is the only apartment in the whole house that is not kept scrupulously swept, dusted, oiled and burnished. So, too, with the Japanese inns. Those that are mainsubjects? The master of the horse tained in native style are sweet had a strong-looking jaw. Would and clean; those that have become he not allow the dentist to begin Europeanized are usually littered with cigarette stumps, fruit peelings and cores and other debris.

An American Pullman, with its crowded and unavoidable intimacies, is a decent and polite hermitage compared with a packed coach in Japan. All sorts of unexpected things happen. Daring ablutions are performed and complete change of raiment is frequently effeeted, the constantly recurring tunnels serving to screen the astonishing character of these programmes.

The floor of third-class coaches is an unwept riot of the flotsam and jetsam that usually follow in POPULACE CROWD SUBURBS the wake of certain kinds of human craft the world over. A Bowery picnic crowd, abandoned to peanuts, popcorn and bananas, never marked a more conspicuous trail than a lot of Japanese peasants en route. Only, with the Japanese, it is all a very solemu affair. Travel seems to afford fit ting opportunity to discard all kinds of personal wreckage. All forms of abandoned odds and ends of things begin to identify the itinerary from the very start Of course, the foreign traveler who wades through this car-strewn waste does so to gain experience It is not a pursuit of happiness.

ANCIENT IVORY ON MARKET

According to Letter from Authority Some of That on Sale Is Several Hundred Years Old.

During a recent visit to the London docks, says Knowledge and Scientific News, her majesty the queen was informed that the stock of ivory then shown represented, on an average, the annual slaughter of some 20,000 African elephants. This statement has been contradicted in two letters Germany possesses a miniature in the daily papers. In one of but most useful railway, to which these Messrs. Hale, of 10 Fenchurch avenue, state that at least 85 per cent. of the supply is "dead trains have no drivers. It it used ivory," mainly obtained from for carrying salt from the salt hoarded stores of African chiefs who are shrewd enough to put their commodities on the market only in driblets. The most interesting part of the letter is, how ever, the statement that the great which there are five along the line, bulk of this hoarded ivory is obtained from "elephant cemeteries"-spots met with here and there in the jungle, where ele phants have resorted for centuries to die. Much of the ivory that comes to the market may therefore, according to this letter, be several hundred years old. The marvel is why it is not de-The comparative rate of deaths | voured in the jungles by porcu

Revival of Old Custom.

"Matrons of honor" seem like easualty is one in less than an innovation, but, as a matter of 2,000,000. One in less than fact, a "matron" in Anglo-Saxon 100,000 passengers is injured times led the bride, who was folon American railways to one in lowed by her bridesmalds and premore than 1,600,000 on British, ceded by her musicians. The An emisent railroad president ex- bride's coming in on her father's plains this by saying that "under arm-a custom of later days-did certain conditions the human away with the matron's services; brain refuses to work." And we but the old custom establishes a seem to have the conditions .- precedent for having a married woman in the party.

American Syndicate Has Rocently Purchased Popocatapetl - To Build Road to Summit.

What is perhaps Dame Napurchased by a syndicate of Ameror an industrial deal, is interesting by reason of its novelty.

Popocatapet! has been on the than otherwise. Instead of pourvius it has furnished for a century or so a practically inexhaustible supply of sulphur. The world has long been aware of this fact and the sulphur mine has been worked by native labor, though on a necessarily small scale, since inaccessible. The mountain is over 17,000 feet high and for 13, 000 feet is covered with a dense growth of forest. The crater itself. is three miles in circumference and 1,000 feet deep.

These natural obstacles in the way of extracting and marketing the vast sulphur deposits in the crater are to be overcome by constructing a railway from the village at the base of the summit. The mountain was purchased somyears ago by a syndicate of wealthy Mexicans, who, however, failed to develop it, and have now sold out to the American capital ists. The undertaking will be a large one, but by applying modern methods the output of sulphur can be made enormous, while the timber which clothes the mountain sides has large commercial value. Certainly it will establish a new and unique industry in Mexico, though thousands of the old Aztecs will doubtless turn in their graves upon realizing such a profanation.

Tendency to Remove from City Limits

Gains Strength-Desire for Pure Air and Water.

Of the fifty-one and a half million people living in the north and cretion of the police, and strikes west and the far west, twenty- are in all circumstances forfour and a half millions, or almost | bidden. Elementary education in 50 per cent., are dwellers in cities Russia is at a deplorable level. and towns; and in the almost pure and yet whosoever teaches his ly agricultural south the urban children or causes them to be tendency grows steadily stronger, taught reading or writing without These facts point the vast impor heavy penalties because the autance of municipal problems to thorities are afraid that the the American people. Most of knowledge thus acquired may be these problems are, perhaps unfor tunately, involved in political partisanship; but there are twoand these of the very first rankthat are so clear that no partisan, however bigoted, can befuddle them; pure air and pure water, The rural districts have by no and badly ventilated bed and sittheir own health and for the health of the children, will fight able, but health-giving, for water that is not merely sightly and free from odors and germs, but is a

past 20 years the milling indus-

-New Yorker.

BUY A SMOKING MOUNTAIN BAR FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

Incalculable Restrictions Are Put Upon Belief of Russians-Dissenters Punished.

Freedom of speech is at a conture's biggest laboratory has been siderable discount in other countries as well, but in Russia there caus. It is located in the crater are also incalculable and unsus of the historic smoking mountain | pected restrictions upon freedom of Mexico, the Popocatapetl of the of thought, says a Berlin corre Aztecs. The transaction, whether spondent of the London Times. In regarded as a real estate transfer the sphere of religious belief, for the in the office of the recorder of example, secession from the orthodox church to German sects is a Lafayette county, will on punishable with exile to Siberia whole rather a beneficent volcano and loss of civil rights, while the adoption even of creeds which are ing out lava and ashes like Vesu | not prohibited in Russia is only possible with the sanction of the minister of the interior.

In any case for a person to "dissent" from the established Greek faith is to incur the loss of all civil rights, including the jus parentis, while a number of administraheretofore it has been well-nigh tive restraints are superimposed in addition. Moreover the ecclesiastical authorities possess powers of their own which are independent of the state and of the police. The consistory courts are able to condemn even suspected "dissentists" to lifelong imprisonment in a prison or in a monastery or to exile them to Siberia.

In the matter of political and religious freedom the Jews are, of course, at a great disadvantage. They are not allowed to live near the frontier, nor in particular towns, nor in specified quarters of certain towns, nor are they permitted to engage in certain

With regard to the "freedom" of the press, the minister of the interior may at any time prohibit any journal from accepting advertisements or from being offered publicly for sale or from discussing certain topics. The minister of the interior, the minister of edacation, the minister of justice and the procurator of the holy synod can at all times suppress any newspaper. In addition to the political censor there is also an ecclesiastical censor, a censor for military affairs and a special censorship for public libraries.

The right of public meetings lies absolutely and entirely at the discretion of the police, and strikes

Oten under my hand this 20th day of
October, 1994.

OSCAR THOMAS. Sheriff. ays the Saturday Evening Post, official permission is liable to put to an unlawful use.

HOW ENERGY IS WASTED.

Worry and Fretting After Business Hours That Causes Needless

Hours That Causes Needless

Dissipation of Vitality.

A great many people dissipate more energy between the time when they leave their work at night and when they return to it in the morning than they expend all day in their vocations, though they would be shocked and offended if anyone were to tell them so. They think, writes Orison Swett Marden, in Success, that physical dissipation is the only method of energy-sapping. But men and means solved them-bad water more energy between the time ting-rooms are not unknown night and when they return to it among farmers. But nature helps in the morning than they expend there; she is excluded from the all day in their vocations, though city and town. The urban dwell- they would be shocked and offenders, if they care intelligently for ed if anyone were to tell them so. for air that is not merely breath. dissipation is the only method of energy-sapping. But men and women of exemplary moral habits dissipate their vitality in a from odors and germs, but is a strong wine of health. It would hundred ways. They indulge in hundred ways. They worry; they have a waters and willer, before and willer, before and willer.

We hear fabulous stories of the try has been revolutionized. The age and size of men in prehistoric substitution of rolls for mill-times. So thoroughly are these stones in grinding wheat into old stories of the ancient giants flour wrought as wonderful a impressed upon the people that change in the milling industry as the French government has instithe reaper did in agriculture, tuted a searching inquiry, con-Five years before the introduc- ducted by the eminent scientist M. tion of rolls a great impetus was Dastre, to ascertain the exact given to milling in the northwest truth. He reports that the averby the discovery that, by the use age height of man has continued of a purifier, the best flour in the the same for thousands of years, world can be ground from the de- as shown in primitive, prehistoric,

Philadelphia Press.

EXECUTION SALE.

Whereas, by virtue of a fee bill and execution issued from the office of the elerk of the circuit court of Saline county, state of Missouri, dated October - plaintiff and J. P. Tracy et al are fendants, to me directed and reurnable to the December term, 1904 of said court, I did leve upon and se ze, as the property of said defend-ent all right, title and interest of in and to the real estate hereinafter escribed, being the undivided one saif interest therein, a notice of which mid leve was by me on said date duly he is for Lafayette county; nov therefore. I. the undersigned, sheriff

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1904, between the hours of nine o'clock in frermoon of said day, and in front of court house door, in the city of bexington, county of Lafayette, state of Missouri, during the session of said court, sell publicly, by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following cal estate, situate in Lafayette couny. Missouri, to-wit: Fifteen (15) feet off outh side of lot six (6) and five (5) feet off north side of lot seven (7), in block thirteen (13), original plat of Odessa, Missouri, to satisfy said judgment and cost thereon

Given under my hand this fourth day

11-5td OSCAR THOMAS. Sheriff,

CHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Milton K. Lillard and Ann E. Lillard, his wife, Richmond Lillard and M. E. Lillard, his wife, Adelaide L. Woodul and J. H. Woodul, her Busband, Fannie A. Davis and G. H. Davis, her husband, Isabel Davis, Eliza Davis and John Davis, her husband, Eugenia Davis and Leonard Davis, her husband, Eugenia Davis and Leonard Davis, her husband, Mary Westrope, and J. T. Westrope, her husband, Florence Leaton and Robert Leaton, her husband, B. Jackson, Paul Stanley Leckerson, uardian and Kurator of Paul Stanley Leckerson. Partition Paul Stanley Jackson, Plain-

Edgar W. Lillard and Bettle Lillard, Defendants. the Circuit Court of Lafayette County,

Missouri.

By virtue of an order and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missouri, rendered at Lexington, in the above entitled cause, at the adjourned August term, 1904, of said circuit court, issued from the office of the clerk of the said circuit court, to me directed and returnable at the December term. ersigned, sheriff of Lafayette county, Mis-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1904, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of forences and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in front of the court house door, in the city of Lexington, Lafavette county, vissouri, during the session of the circuit court of said county, sell publicly, by auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, situate and is in a said Lafayette county, Missouri, to wit: Ten acres off of the east end of the north half of the southwest quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the morthwest quarter, all in section thirteen township forty-nine of range twinty-four in Lafayette county, Missouri, Said land to be sold clear of taxes, including year 1964.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. J. Fulkerson. Collector of the Revenue of Larayette County, in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff, B. F. Feagan and Mary Feagan,

in the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Mis-

o he circuit court of Larayette County, Mis-souri, at Lexington. By virtue of a special execution issued from be office of the circuit clerk of Lafayette cunity Missouri, in the above entired cause. county, Missouri, in the above emitted cause, wherein the state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of J. J. Fulkerson, collister of the revenue of Lafayette county, Missouri, is plantif and against B. F. Fengan and Mary Fengan, Jefendants, to me directed and returnable to the December term, 18st of said court at Lexington, Missouri, I, the understaned, sheriff of Lafayette county, Missouri, vill on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1964,

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION, Mand Thomas, Eilen Pisher and Fauline Pitts, Plaintiffs,

that had pouring through its veins the spirits that pure air and pure wafer put into a man.

Change in Flour Mills.

Flour-making and wheat-raising go hand in hand. During the ing go hand in hand. During the control of said corrections of the control of said circuit court of Lafayette County. Missouri, Adjourned August term, 1904 By virtue of an order and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette county, Missouri, reducted at Lexington, in the above entitled cause, at the adjourned August term, 1904 and they other imaginary thing; and they of an order and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette County. Missouri, Adjourned August term, 1904 By virtue of an order and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette county. Missouri, Adjourned August term, 1904 By virtue of an order and decree of the circuit court of Lafayette county. Missouri, Adjourned August term, 1904 Carry their business home with them, and work as hard after business, at the adjourned August term, 1904 Carry their business home with them, and work as hard after business hours as during them.

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Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1904.

OSCAR THOMAS, Sheriff.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

spised spring wheat. Since then Minneapolis has grown to be the greatest flour milling city in the world.—Success.

Unfair Advantage.

He—You say you like a manly man. What is your idea of a manly man?

She—Well, for instance, one who doesn't stay and stay just because he knows the girl isn't strong enough to throw him out.

—New Yorker.

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